

The Herald

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1913.

Europe Should Sit Down on Austria.

Nicholas hastened. Undoubtedly the powers at the behest of Austria were to indicate that it would be better if Montenegro forebore to capture Scutari; but forbearance was something the Turk has never taught the Montenegrin; and Nicholas concluded it was rather late in the day to learn the lesson from the powers at the suggestion of Austria-Hungary. So Scutari was wrested from the Turks and became a Montenegrin possession.

Austria resents the haste of the Montenegrins and sends something that has all the earmarks of an ultimatum. It asks the powers to take the prize from Montenegro, or it will perform that little task itself by force of arms. If the powers refuse, Austria will undoubtedly be obliged to swallow its chagrin. It would please liberal, liberty-loving mankind the world over if that should be the outcome.

Austria is a bully and a foe to all advance in governmental institutions and to all governmental extensions which will serve mankind in the spirit of modern civilization. In its national influence it is an anchor overboard as to European progress. If there is one European power that really regrets to see the Ottoman driven to the Dardanelles that power is Austria. Its quarrel with Montenegro is primarily because that little nation is the very personification of the spirit that made the Allies victorious over the Turks. Without the coalition of the powers it will not sustain that quarrel to the end threatened; and if the powers shall for once observe justice, that coalition will be lacking.—Telegram.

Japan's Remedy For Insult

Japan's protest against California's alien land bill presents numerous questions, but underlying them all is the old, old principle of one race of civilization protecting itself against another in the economic struggle. California has been offensive in its procedure. Its lawmakers and politicians have struck wildly at the Japanese from the rostrum and even in the Legislative halls. Instead of coating their pill, they have boasted its specific contents, and given the Japanese every cause for offense. In that they err. Japan has at hand numerous silent weapons and may be expected to use them. There will be no war of cannons, but there may be trade wars of a remarkably pointed nature.

Protection of the homeland of one people against alien ownership and control is a deeper issue, in which California and every other intelligent, useful people should be sustained. Japanese in their conflict with a

race below them in the economic standard, would and do insist upon the same protection. Every people has done so, and must forever, if they continue to exist. It is only five or six years ago that Japan ejected a batch of Chinese coolies taken to work on an electric railway in Japan. Japanese workmen protested, and the Japanese government, enforcing an old law made the Chinese coolies leave. They did this because the Chinaman, accustomed to less pay and food than the Jap workman, could underbid them in railway construction. Even China itself has exercised the right of protecting its peasantry against beggarly immigrants from India. The right is handed on down the line. All people exercise it in some form. California has the unquestioned right to protect herself, whenever Japanese unassimilated agricultural labor, by underbidding the California standard, becomes a menace to the progress of that state as conceived by its citizens.

The Federal power has never questioned California's right to do as it proposes, but the administration has merely protested against the method of doing it and leading up to it.—Telegram.

Suffragettes in England are still in the destructive mood, and judging from reports that come over from London, they are not only of a violent disposition, but they have murder in their hearts, and only need a good opportunity to exhibit their gory desire in real murder. One of their last deeds is the destruction of a church, the damage amounting to \$50,000, while about the same time one of their number was caught while trying to place a bomb at a hotel filled with American tourists who are visiting in the Eastern continent. People naturally look upon the ballot as a desirable thing because it is a weapon of peace and a means to attain to just settlement of differences in a peaceful manner, but when we take into consideration the means used by the suffragettes of England to attain their end we wonder what manner of good should result, and whether it would be a blessing, or would they use it for evil. Their manner of petition does not appeal to people who are inclined to do right because it is right, and because they love to do right.

Cement-Making Material

A barrel of Portland cement will consume about 450 pounds of limestone and 150 pounds of clay or shale. A plant making 1,000 barrels a day will therefore use, in the course of an ordinary year about 66,000 tons of limestone and 22,000 tons of clay or shale, assuming average density for these materials, a 1,000-barrel plant will use up almost 1,000,000 cubic feet of limestone a year, together with 250,000 cubic feet of shale.

As the investment in plant is heavy, it would be folly to locate a cement plant, under ordinary circumstances, at a point where less than 20 years' supply of raw materials is in sight. A thousand-barrel plant, therefore, should have 20,000,000 cubic feet of limestone and 5,000,000 cubic feet of clay or shale on its properties. (Bulletin 522, United States Geological Survey.)

Cupid Catches Ex-King Manuel; He'll Wed Relative of Kaiser



Photo by American Press Association.

THE revolutionists of Portugal did not catch King Manuel, but Dan Cupid did. Now the ex-ruler is engaged to Princess Augustina Victoria of Hohenzollern, a distant relative of the Kaiser. Just after the announcement a lively controversy started in Berlin on the question whether the princess is to be called queen. Some of the German experts on court questions declare that she will rank only as a duchess, with the title of royal highness, while others assert that as Manuel has not recognized his deposition from the throne of Portugal and retains the titles of king and majesty his consort will share this courtesy title. Many are inclined to the belief that the latter view is probably correct. Ex-King Manuel visited his aunt, Duchess Karl Theodore of Bavaria, in 1912 and at that time met Princess Augustina Victoria. Manuel is shown walking with Countess of Dudley while visiting in England.

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Didn't Depend Upon Noah.

Highlanders cling so tenaciously to the honors and antiquity of their kindred as to be amusing to others. One day a Campbell and a McLean disputed, and the latter insisted that his family was in existence as a clan from the beginning of the world. Campbell asked quizzically if the clan McLean lived before the flood that drowned all the world but Noah and his family.

"Pooh!" said McLean. "My clan was before the flood."

"I have not read anywhere," observed Campbell, "of any one of the name of McLean going into Noah's ark."

"Noah's ark!" retorted McLean, in contempt. "Who ever heard of a McLean that did not have a boat of his own?"

The Hessians Played.

It is a matter of record that upon the first official celebration of Independence day by the Continental congress music was secured for the

occasion by forcing the Hessian band, which had been captured by George Washington at Trenton in the previous December, to play in the public square all day, to the great delight and amusement of the people. It is also stated that these involuntary celebrants were obliged to practice appropriate airs for three weeks previously in order that they could not plead ignorance as an excuse.

Carried to Excess.

"My husband is too tender hearted altogether to get on," said Mrs. Muggins dolefully. "It shows his good points, certainly. Why, he won't even speak a cross word to me, nor whip the children, nor even kill a fly."

"Oh, that's nothing," said Mrs. Buggins. "My husband is so tender hearted that he can't even beat the carpet."—London Stray Stories.

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Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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